THAT COAL FAMINE IS CLOSE AT HAND

Hospitals and Asylums Have but Two Days' Supply, Survey Shows.

CITY IS ASKED TO ACT.

Public Appealed To by Chairman Outerbridge to Save Fuel Where Possible.

Firewood, driftwood, oil stoves and woft coal may have to be used to keep New York warm this winter, E. H. Outerbridge, Chairman of Gov. Mil. ler's State Coal Commission, believes Suffering will be widespread, he said in a statement to-day, if everybody does not conserve coal and all other kinds of fuel.

Provision may be made for using soft coal, but that may not bring re lief, for even now the railroads are seiging en route about three-fourths of the coal mined. Of the 4,000,000 ons of bituminous coal mined las week they got 3,000,000

Hospitals, orphan asylums and other public institutions of the State have an average supply of two days, a partial survey shows. The Brooklyn Papid Transit has a five days' supply, with two weeks' supply "in sight": the Interborough is "better off, while the Edison and allied gas interests are "in the best shape of all."

A special session of the Legislature o deal with the coal problem will be alied not later than Aug. 22, accord-ng to Speaker H. Edmund Machold of the Assembly, who arrived here yes-terday after a four of up-Sixte coun-

casions, With Ermine Fav-

vored as Trimming.

By Mildred Lodewick.

71st Regiment Armory, Gowns and

wraps of every description are the

from all over the country in the day

It is an interesting display because

it expresses our own American idea

about what Americans will wear thi

to my notion, was the circular skirt,

and it is difficult to predict how popu

I was surprised to see no direct a

One of the prettiest of the full skirs

nodels was of dark blue serge, with

its snug bodies cut in wide scallars

ered with a tat-tail embroidery of si-

ver. The same embroidery found

leep band on the skirt, which wa

INDIVIDUALITY EFFECTED IN

THE DESIGNS.

Another frock on this type had it

upon row, the shoulder lines extended

form the timest of sleeves. The

start was of heavy crops de chine cut

creular, with no gathers at the waist-

percent the back of the waistline and

eating made with sing bodies and

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te, all done he shaded ribbons.

wearing.

Dame Fashion is sapreme at the

In the statement issued by Cont Commission Chairman Outerbridge,

ties their affidavits of need. We sent on every evening and in the booths those to Washington yesterday by spe- which receive the attention of buyers cial messenger. The messenger requests for allocation of coal would be considered to-day. To-day we rereived a telegram from Washington adjecting that only those in real need vill be considered at present. And it vas indicated that those companies fall and winter. The most poignant hat have two weeks' supply are in feature in general of the collection.

"If the newspapers want to be of and it is difficult to predict how popu-bould all bend their efforts to a cam- lar it will be, since it has been making mign, with the slogan in as big type | bold efforts for a long time.

"ISAVE ALL KINDS OF FUEL!"
"ISAVE ALL KINDS OF FUEL!"
"IN New Yorkers want to keep warm effects, the tight, slightly clongated this winter they must be prepared to bodice predominating use any kind of coat.

"In regard to the developments straight skirted or draped, had here is one optimistic note here in New York. Those who are in direeged form a very small number conmratively, so for as requests reach-

FAT WOMEN IN COUNTRY OUTNUMBER CITY SISTERS.

Enshion Expert Says 45 Per teut, rapposed at the shie of the waistine, of Peminine Customers Are

lorty-five per cent, of women to-day o politely classified by "the trade" as black moles taffets ribbon in row stouts" according to Charles Pomeraiz of Blogg & Littquer, one of the exibitors at the Fashion Show of the berchundles Fair, in the 71st Resiment

ulso, according to Mr. Pomeranz. The and decorated with a pretentioner are more for women in the countries of flowers at the lower right In the cities.

This formine tendency to embonomiat as been recognized by department over a dead special sections selling gar, being all to one piece, with no embods decigned to make the stout woman of meaning decigned to make the stout woman of meaning decigned to make the stout woman of the waistline. The skirt fixed in eightly circular faghion. but as rearly aline to possible.

Furs will precommate in next week's displant longer on the left side, couranants at the Fashion Show, it was second at the lunchese of text week's where gold thread embrodery extendibilities in the Waldour yesterday, all hets and baby clothes also will be embrodery introduced a narrow band all hets and baby clothes also will be expected the back of the waistline and

The models who parade the ranway transmed a flaring coffer across the the evening will have cotelete new back of the bodies, while the long recober, and new numbers will be showed to which yournsters will show also the edge of the shirt, where long tell atyles for fittle folk. te in broke the monotony,

soort clothes for fall and winter sports the brokes the monotony, considerable ermine was used on all formal and business nowns. The new of gornaems.

The bridging of heavy white

NEW YORK WARNED "American" Fashions for American Women Shown By Our Own Designers at 71st Regiment Armory



WITH RED AN Eugene O'Brien Near Beath

YEHING

very full skirt with distended hips whose top edge a narrow line of er tothe was laid. The straight neck me was banded with lace and the ong slooves of it were edged with ermine. A luxurlous bouquet of handmade white satin flowers that trails

own the skirt added elecance The bridesmaids' freeks were violet, and were adorable affairs o dolet chiffon over flesh-pink satir slips. ince trimmed. They wen draped to the left side, where the a panel of it attached in the right side back of the h muole balanced to effect. The girdle was entrancing made of apple-green classon entwine with exquisitely shaded but velve

The flower girl's trock was a duff blue velvet, its out shitt with dis-tended hips touching the floor, while the wide neck line of the tight bodies was anished with a delimite tree col

A distinctive cost suit of corne comalso the edge of the shirt, where long bined a one-pare trock of dark-blu creps de chine, over which an over m one side instead of in the bact oldered in white, while the conich was a hip-length flare mode th flaring steeres, was all-over on oldered in white and completed wit

COATS FOR SUITS AND SEPARATE WEAR.

Mins of the costs were short x-like, or sightly flaring, slogt reasted and colleged busin but wit ot too herne collars.

Separate coats were luxurous, wit ide sleeves, lower on tions out some arnes alreadar and cometimes draned nd hugo tausels marking the closing A couple of daytime coals leature huge French knots, hand done, cover ing the entire surface. The offect was individual and elegant.

One wrap in all black was lined with cherry red. An exceptionally beautiful evening was of tan color satin brocaded

a delicate gold pattern. It had enormous sleeves that were banded of the marten fur in delightful shades tan and brown, the same forming which incorporated all the embrobarrel collar. Brown chiffon velvet the lining achieved a delightful Another noteworths wrap for eve-

ning was of estima varyet, quite taked the bottom of the skirt, straight, trimmed with those varying BEADED TRIMMINGS FOR EVE result upword and over tucked to b like flower petals. The cultur. Evening nowns were perpena-

repeated the same effect, with the whole having much the appearance

Linings in evening wraps were a exquisite as the outside. green was the favorite color. One especially striking model in tinse procade of mingled colorings was collared and curfed in kolinsky and line with emerald velvet. It was drupe up at the left side of the waistlit with a huge tassel to hold it, whill on the right side a pointed insert a

ERMINE USED FOR EVENING WRAP

white combine chieved a delightful evening faytime wrap in the form of da moleskins and ermine, the mole la so as to give an invisible striped effect on the outside, while the ermine the lining and collar of the long

There was a stunning sport cost woolien material plaided with woolly lines made in no exceptions nanner, but flaunting wide sleeves numerel of the exact color. oliar of squirrel completed the was

Of unusual pleliness and striking Pect was an evening wrop made arrow bands of crimine applied thits Georgette for the upper ports itlached to selver brocade, while ining of omerald meen velvet, whi Sanry contrast of color, A larr ollar of strips of ermine applied he theorgetrescompleted it in a we

make the wind ever becoming Economic, as seen on one of the ployed as narrow side panels the sittom, where they were cut in a slatclow the skirt edge. Black jet ring t the top of these panels held the acrow sash, while an ermine colla

extened at the neck.

One of the few straight trocks to I saw attained individuality through its mode of trimming, which was a applied bands of French blue days tyn on the dark blue foundation, with and embroidery in red and white and white tubular beads. A narro line of the blue and white went u the entire back, while the sleeves dery, were further enhanced with bands of squirrel. A squirrel colla

wide band of applied trimming in NING GOWNS.

rolled away from the neck, while

HOIST NORTHCLIFFE TO HOLE IN ROOF TO **GIVE HIM MORE AIR**

Specialists Take Novel Means as Viscount Surprises Them by Rally.

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- Fighting for life with the will that carried him from penniless childhood to the peak of British journalism. Viscount Northcliffe amazed his physicians today by once more winning a respite when death seemed a matter of seconds.

Although Northellffe's condition was hopeless, specialists were doing their utmost to prolong his life. Workmen during the night cut a hole n the roof of his bed chamber and rected a temporary shelter roof. It s planned to-day to hoist Northcliffe's bed near the roof to give him Messages of cheer from all parts o

the world reached the Viscount, who was too weak to know of them. In his deliriums, which grow more frequent, "the Chief," as they called him in Fleet Street, fought with those to his papers. He refused to give in. A telephone connected near his bedside enabled him to send instructions to his editors. But the messages never reached Fleet Street. A secretary took them down in an adjoining

For a month a strange poison he ocen seeping through Northcliffe's system. The best English specialists and a prominent American believe his rouble may have had its origin in a cancer of the throat. They point to he fact that the Viscount was fre quently in alternate high spirits and deep depression, even when apparently enjoying good health.

Up to a short time ago O'Brien's

picture was done in Selznick's New

York studio, and it was announced

when that organization moved here

that O'Brien had refused to renew

aggregation arrived on a special train

All morning a string of movie stars

tends of the injured man, have been

ageertain his condition, which the

ospital physicians announce is "very

for Pearl White.

Stevenson, thirty-cight.

ctor, is dead to-day as a result of a

ovie stunt in which he is said to hav

He fell eighteen feet in sight of scores

tured. He died late last night. He

lived at No. 125 Washington Place and

roducers of films.

streaming to the Hollywood Hospital

O'Brien was with them.

After Being Struck by Truck "Jumbo" Wins Affection of

Movie Star Run Down on Los Angeles Street and Suffers Fractured Skull.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11 .- Eugene Jamong movie producers as one of the Figure one of the screen's most best box-office stars in pictures. popular idols, and for years one of he speaking stage's best-known lendng men, is hovering between life and leath as the result of injuries re his contract. This cived last night when he was rur over, however, and when the Seiznick own by a heavy motor truck.

Rushed to a hospital in an uncon ious condition, the film player was ound to have suffered a fracture of the skull severe confusions and possible internal injuries.

The Japanase driver of the true old the police he did not see the film ctor in his path until it was too late MOVIE ACTOR KILLED ston before hitting nonhauffeur placed the unconscious acti the truck and hurried to the Holly ood Hospital, where it is cale Brien has but a slight chance for

n the movies, which he entered after an elevated railroad girder at 72d Street and Columbus Avenue occoming very popular as a leading man on the legitimate stage, where he acted in company with such stars as of persons who were watching the Ethel Barrymore, Margaret lilington and Fritzi Scheff. Because of his good was hurried to Roosevelt Hospital. oka and be-man personality lte There it was found his skull was fracuniped into almost instant popularity hen he adopted the silent drama. O'Brien has appeared as leading was employed by George B Seitz, Inc., on for many of the screen's bestnown women stars and was soon ele cated to stardom. He was known

nany beaded models being show: the very exquisite model was o dack marquisette, embroidered in tiny eads to simulate the French fleur e lis and American Beauty roses, t heir natural colorings, which until close taspection would have been thought to be hand painted on the Injured in Smash When He Slaps at Insect—Second

Coral was a significant color of ning, one pretty gown of distincion being bead-embroidered in self in a grapevine design, the rapes being of glass overworked with They full at the right side of he waistline, and at the left side one bodice high up near the nock. The own was sienveless with a wide neck of exceptional appeal was a white sended evening gown, distinglushed by circular gore of sapplife blue velve merted on the right side of the shirt er armhole.

An afternoon frech featuring th color skirt was of an odd all-over broidered fabric in a beautiful wn color, the lower edge out up every so often to give a delight e was snur-fitting and sleeves and slim, was plain except for a

summer frock, auitable for parties inter, was of narrow lace edging h composed the entire tight-int-bodice, white petals of net cores lace formed the skirt. A cluste sivet roses, trailing bads and down the left side front of the was a fetching rinale.

the whole, the display of Amertalent was unusually interesting complimentary to our home

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HER \$20,000 GEMS RECOVERED AFTER ROBBERY OF HOME



MRS PAYNE WHITNEY

SALEM, Mass., / ug#11.-The hidin place of currency; furs and lewels valued at \$20,000, which disappeared Monday from the summer home of Payno Whitney, New York financier, at Prider crossing, was revealed yesterday, Harry Ingalis, assistant butler, was brought to Police Headquarters here at the suglong conference behind closed doors, acompanied Detective Leban to the es tate and showed where the plunder was

No one at the Whitney estate won iscuss the affair and the family re bused to prosecute linguis. The theft securred Monday night when, according

STRAY HORSE IS POLICEMAN'S PET

Cops and Boys.

"Jumbo," the solitary horse in the Bronx Park police stables, is no longer scaded for the boneyard. When he was were below decks and couldn't get brought in as a stray he was named in a signit of derision for he was starved, jugbout Latin-America and taken to sick and lame. Nobody wanted him, not even the police. He appeared to be about 15 years old.

He was placed in a stall and police-men were called to see if they recog-nized him and could find the owner who mized him and could find the owner who abandoned him. That was last Monday. He received more feed than he dreamed existed, and by Tuesday he ran up to every man in uniform who entered the yard, whinnled with delight and nosed around for the sugar he had learned to exist. sarned to expect.

learned to expect.

By Wednesday the boys of the neighborhood had heard of "Jumbo" and were taking in food, petting him and rubbing his old bones with medicine. Now he is the pet-of the neighborhood as well as of the police, who will research if for owner is net found and

"DOUBLING" FOR STAR SAY DIVORCED MOTHER

KIDNAPPED HER CHILD

Anna J. Levinson, divorced to have kidnapped their three-year-old daughter, Jean Caroline Kahn, from the Kahn home, at No. 116 Lincoln Avenue. Rockville Centre, L. I., spent last night in the Nassau County Jail in default of

"shooting" of the picture. Stevenson \$1,000 ball. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Kahn, who uses her maiden name. Levinson, called at the Kahn home when Kahn's mother was bathing Jean Caroline. She waited until the child was dressed, it is al-leged, then took her in her zems and ran but of the house to a waiting auto-

Doctor Stung by Bee Sends Auto Over Bank Into White Plains Creek

Accident of Kind in Week.

While driving his car slong Lake Street, near St. Marcy's Lake, Walte Plains, Dr. Isase F. Harris of Tuckahoe slapped at a bee which had it and stung either his face or hand, according to the White Plains police His car, out of control, awerved and, crashing through a small fence dropped down a nine-foot embankment into Deutermann Creek

ral buskets of fruit preserves, which H. Cheney narrowly averted a similar may have attracted the hee, were dethe blue carried up to the bodies, molished. A passing motorist tools a band of the blue outlining the Dr. Harris to the Lawrence Besidae nolished: A passing motorist fool e Econsville, not pausing at the White Plains Hospital, which is at miles neaver the scene of the accident At the Lawrence Hospital, informs was remsec. It was learned, how ever, that he sustained a deep lacers bronze bend ornament dropped tion of the scalp and is now con the centre front of the watst- fined to the hospital with other powsible injuries. The wrecked car was towed to a nearby garage in Wiste

The car was badly dismoged. Sev.

This is the second accident occurr ing from a bee sting this week Richard S. Hayes, Exalted Ruler of the White Plains Lodge of Ellis and man iger of the Lynn Theatre, was stung

Pinns:

accident two weeks ago when a bestung him on the log

SLEEPS UPON ROOF. ROLLS OFF, KILLED

Man Falls Five Stories to His Death.

A mater of rolling for has siven cost amon Buchanan, thir y-one, his tife a A. M. to-day at No. thus Third Aveme, where he lived-

He was fond of deepting on the roof in namer, and went up there last night elth blankets and nillov. He reflect over the root in his riesp, and Bually wer the edge, fulling ave sto on to the

O'RYAN TO REVIEW THE DEVIL. Major Gen. John F. O'Ryan of the New York National Guard and other high officers will review the 165th Is few days ago. Hayes's our crashed fantry at its camp on the outskirts of few days ago. Hayes's our crashed finto a fence nearby, breaking the mud special trein will leave train dentral at 11.25 A. M. surviving at Ros Hook station at 1.10 P. M. The Superintendent of Schools theries train will leave to esture at 7 P. M.

our yard. He was instantly tilled

TWO OF TUG CREW DROWN WHEN BOAT TURNS CLEAR OVER

Her Own Tow Line and Collision Are Given as Causes of Accident,

Two men were drowned at 7:30 this norning and four others rescued from almost certain death when the tugboat Clarence P. Howland of the Howland Towing and Transportation Company, No. 30 Broadway, capsized and sunk in Staten Island Sound, off the foot of Boding Street, Port Rich-

police of Staten Island. Rescuers who arrived on the scene early declared the tug was whipped over by its own towline becoming entangled in its ropeller, but members of the crew of he Texas Oil Company tanker Rosnoke, which was being towed by the tug, reported that the towline had been parted and that a collission beween the two craft caused the sink-

The dead are Thomas Hammel. mate of the tugboat, of No. 171 27th Street, Brooklyn, and the fireman.

only as "Joe, the Spaniard."

Those who were rescued were Capt. Mortimer Fountain, pilot of the Howand; Asher Brooks, engineer, and leorge Johanson and Thomas Buckev. deckhands.

The Howland was towing the Rosnoke from a point in the lower bay to Bergen Point, near Bayonne. The latter was said to have been loaded with 75,000 barrels of oil. According o the police version, a passing craft signalled the Howland that she inended to cross her bow and the Captain of the Howland pulled up. Meanwhile, the Roanoke drifted along and the big hawser connecting the two sagged until it dropped into the water

The passing craft having gone on ts way, the pilot of the Howland signalled full steam ahead, and when the hawser became taut it caught under the popeller of the tug and whipped it over in an instant. The pilot and one of his assistants were in teh pilot house and were rescued. deck, but the fireman and the mate

St. George, S. I. According to Third Mate Towers of the Roanoke he was on the bridge towing hauser from the bow of the larger ship. The Roanoke's quartermaster, Olsen, he said, was with him as well as a harbor pilot. When the the tug cut in ahead and attempted to cross the bow of the tanker. Both vessels sounded danger signals, but which tipped the tug over. The Roanoke is a 65,000 ton vessel, com manded by Capt. Brewer.

A young woman telephone operator the National Drydock Company at he foot of Bodine Street, Port Rich nond, witnessed the capsizing of the Howland and communicated the news to the police of the West New Brighton Station, who in turn notided those of the Staten Island Branch of the Harbor Division. A launch was speeded to the scene, but arrived

Meanwhile, the Roanoke was left in a precarious condition. She had no steam up, and her captain threw an anchor over the side. Then boats were lowered, but no sign of the two men could be found.

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